



The Breeze

James Madison University's Student Newspaper

Vol. 81, Issue 6

Thursday, September 14, 2006

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remembered,
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The much-maligned Parking Services gets its break.



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Seymour Chwast has an exhibition at Sawhill Gallery.

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Annie Lowry returns from a torn ACL.



Hispanics make new life in U.S.

Immigrants struggle to adjust to new culture

BY MARY FRANCES CZARSTY
assistant news editor

At 19 years old, Janeth Reyes Jimenez left the familiarity of her friends, her home and her family to travel alone through the desert of Mexico to come to the United States. Her story is the kind students read about and discuss in GANTH 195, but is one that hits closer to home than some might expect.

"I traveled mostly alone," Jimenez said of her one-month-long trip on foot from Oaxaca, Mexico, to the United States. She walked to Arizona, where she met her two older brothers to drive to Harrisonburg. "I hardly had any food or water in the desert. It was a very long trip," she said.

According to Steve Camarota, director of the Center for Immigration Studies, the nation's foreign-born and immigrant population reached a new record of more than 35 million in March 2005.

Census Bureau data show that between January 2000 and March 2005, 7.9 million new immigrants settled in this country, making it the highest five-year period in American history. Nearly half of this number is estimated to be illegal aliens.

Rockingham County and Harrisonburg saw this increase especially in regards to the Hispanic community. The U.S. Census found that while the combined city and county population rose only 3.3 percent from 2000 to 2005, the Hispanic population increased 38.5 percent.

Job incentive is often cited as the primary reason to immigrate, and Jimenez agreed. "I came to find a job to make money for myself and to send home to my family," she said.

The transition to life in town wasn't easy, she said, because she had to deal with the language barrier before finding her current job at a fast-food restaurant in town.

"The hardest part was not speaking the language. I watched a lot of television and talked to my sister-in-law to practice, because she is an American," Jimenez said.

JMU used to have a program through the Center for Career Advancement designed to help people like Jimenez with their language skills. The center had contracts with local poultry plants to go in and teach. But the center had to discontinue the program three years ago because the plants did not renew the contracts.

see LIFE, page 4

College Inflated

Tuition higher in United States than overseas

BY ANDREW J. FITCH
contributing writer

Is the United States really No. 1?

The results of a study from the National Center for Public Policy and Higher Education say it isn't.

The report found the United States has fallen behind in higher education. *The New York Times* reported, "[The study] found that although the United States still leads the world in the proportion of 35- to 64-year-olds with college degrees, it ranks seventh among developed nations for 25- to 34-year-olds."

The United States' younger generations are enrolling in and completing college at lower rates than the country's baby boomer generation did.

Increases in tuition are responsible for this decline in the rate of enrollment and completion. College expense in the United States has become a serious problem according to the U. S. Department of State Web site. The site said most four-year institutions cost no less than \$10,000 a year, but many more range between \$20,000 and \$30,000.

Edith Prost, a French international student, points to these high costs as the culprit behind students not finishing college.

"It's more expensive here," Prost said. "So it's harder for students to complete [college]."

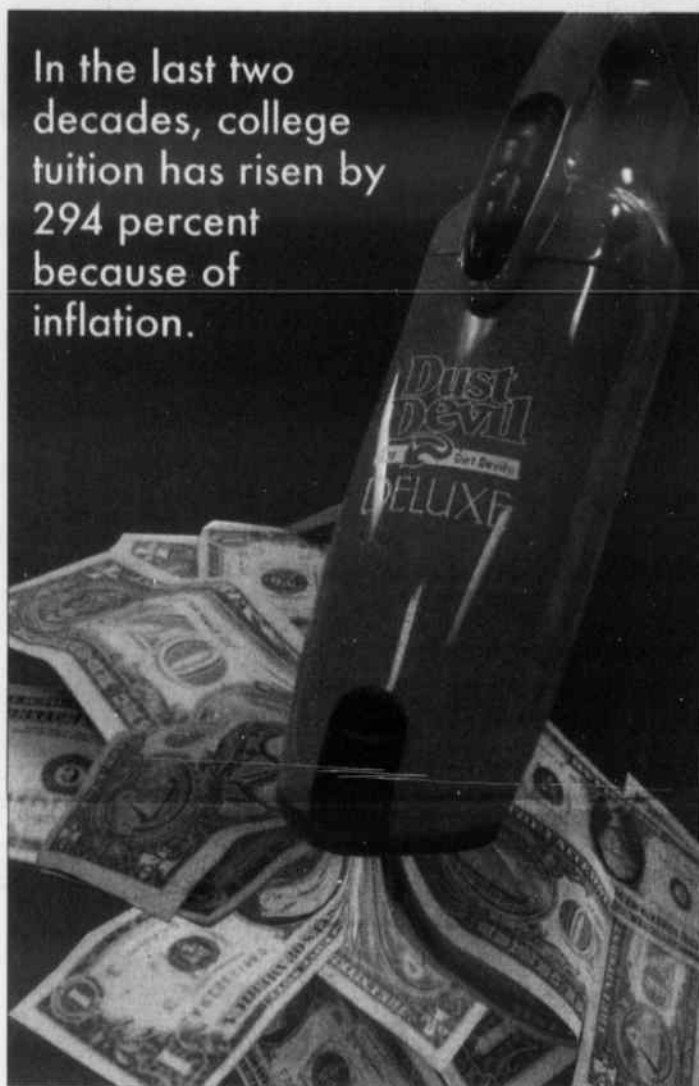
A great number of other countries provide free or inexpensive college education to their citizens.

In a report authored by U.S. Senator Charles (D-N.Y.), inflation is the cause for raising tuition through the roof. The senator said tuitions nationally have risen by an alarming 294 percent over the last two decades. He said that number should be markedly lower — 86 percent. Now students are faced with choosing high debt to steer them through college or no college at all. Both options could impair their ability to prosper in the future.

Economics and finances aside, Students' attitudes could be arresting the enrollment and completion rates.

Ipeleng Bosilong, a sophomore from South Africa, thinks college has a different meaning for U.S. students.

In the last two decades, college tuition has risen by 294 percent because of inflation.



LAUREN PACK/art director

"[College is about] beers and parties and drunken girls," he said. "If you get involved with it, it's a lot of fun, but not a lot of good." Bosilong also said students aren't ready for the demands of the next level of education.

Increased pressure on undergraduate students has become evident in recent years. Craig Shealy, professor of graduate psychology and executive director of the International Beliefs and Values Institute, said the increase of psychological diagnoses has escalated due to pressure on students.

"There are people [who are] really mentally ill here. They're just not function-

ing," Shealy added.

Other students find that college does not match their interests. Some, like Patrick McGann, drop out.

"I hated it. I felt I didn't get anything out of it," he said.

Another former JMU student, Jason Branly, left for academic reasons. Branly said, "It's a good school. I really enjoyed it; it just wasn't for me."

JMU stands out among other colleges. The 2005 JMU Statistical Summary cited the average for JMU students graduating within six years with a bachelor's degree is 86 percent. That number is less on the national scene, resting at about two-thirds, according

to the National Center for Public Policy and Higher Education. Because the better-educated segment of U.S. society is close to retirement, a serious threat to the U.S. economy is at hand. Younger, less-educated Americans are falling short at the task of filling the void left by an aging baby boom generation.

The National Center for Public Policy and Higher Education paints a bleak picture for the future if current trends continue this way. The center said the proportion of workers with high school diplomas and college degrees will shrink, along with personal incomes, over the next 15 years.

Are we any safer after 9/11?

Professor talks about changes made in policy

BY DOMINIC DESMOND
news editor

The images were searing. They were constant. They were real. It also seemed to many at that time those images would change everything — people, the United States and the world.

Five years after the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, and the downing of Flight 93 in a field in Pennsylvania, the times have changed, but not the entire world, as some have charged.

"When 9/11 actually happened, I initially thought, everything's going to change," remembered Jonathan Keller, professor of political science, "and everything seemed so different right afterwards." Now, he believes the effects of that day may not be as seismic as the end of the Cold War and the shrinking of the world due to globalization. Keller does concede that America's foreign policy has changed, but he said the jury's still out on how the changes that Sept. 11 wrought will play out in history books.

"The longevity of those changes is unclear at this point," Keller said. "It's hard to be in the middle of history and gauge — 'How important are these events?'"

Regardless of how important these events were or are, sophomore Elysia Woodward won't travel overseas by plane.

"I've always wanted to travel overseas," she said. "[Terrorism] is an extra thing to worry about."

She also worries about her boyfriend, Thomas DeLovely, who is serving in the Navy.

"It's scary," Woodward said. "I worry a lot. It's concerning."

Woodward is quick to point out things have definitely changed. But she's wary about how to define change.

"I refuse to believe nothing has changed," she said, "after all the bloodshed."

DeLovely, an Aviation Electrician Mate, is more worried about being blown off the flight deck of the aircraft carrier he works on. He's also aware that the world and the United States have seen some changes since Sept. 11.

"The biggest change is that it's had a beefed-up security," DeLovely said. "And that we are paranoid because of the possible danger out there."

When the attacks happened, Blue Ridge Community College

see CHANGE, page 4

Mainstreet gets a makeover

BY JACKIE WALSH
contributing writer

Mainstreet Bar & Grill, a favorite among undergrads in past years, has been renovated. After a fire last year that gutted the bar, restorations were inevitable. But this time they take the form of a more extensive menu, increased entertainment, and extended hours.

Customarily considered a nightclub, Mainstreet Bar & Grill will be expanding the entertainment to include live bands on Tuesdays — including local bands and college acts; Monday Night Football and Madison Madness, a Wednesday event that requires a JAC card to enter.

This past Monday kicked off the new Mainstreet, featuring a projector TV screen and 25-cent wings.

"It was a decent turnout for Monday night, and as the word gets out, it

should become more popular," manager Jim Nebgen said.

Nebgen was a 2003 graduate of JMU with a degree in recreation management.

"I've always been interested in opening up my own restaurant, so when the opportunity presented itself, I took it," Nebgen said.

In addition to the live shows, Tuesdays will also feature half off appetizers on the new menu, which now includes club and buffalo chicken sandwiches, as well as turkey bacon melts. Opening at 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday is also a new feature. It will bring in more customers for a later lunch or dinner and will also provide leisure time for those who choose to make use of the downstairs arcade with new games and free pool until 9 p.m.

This year, Wednesday nights will

only be for JMU students or those accompanied by a JMU student.

Mainstreet is also trying to reach an older crowd with a night for 21 and over. "We want to provide an avenue for undergrads on Thursdays," Nebgen said.

With renovations and new management at Rocktown Grill, formerly Highlawn Pavilion, competition is growing among the 21-and-over audience for nighttime entertainment.

Sophomore Meganne Downey, who went to Mainstreet a couple of times last year, said, "With all the new features Mainstreet is implementing, I'm excited to see the final outcome."

"We are just trying to keep the night life we have but expand it," Nebgen said. "We want to let people know we are not just a night club, that we have more to offer than that."



JUAN BIALET/staff photographer

Mainstreet Bar & Grill is hoping to diversify this year, offering more deals and upping its over-21 entertainment.

The Breeze

James Madison University's Student Newspaper

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POLICE LOG

BY ALICIA STETZER/senior writer

Larceny

A JMU employee reported the theft of a Mac Mini computer, valued at \$781, from a faculty office in Harrison Hall Sept. 7 at 1:30 p.m.

A JMU employee reported a vending machine had been forcibly opened and food items were missing in the parking deck Sept. 9 at 11:38 p.m.

Number of drunk in public since Aug. 28: 5
 Number of parking tickets since Aug. 28: 1,605

The Breeze is published Monday and Thursday mornings and distributed throughout James Madison University and the local Harrisonburg community. Comments and complaints should be addressed to Matthew Stoss, editor.

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The Breeze, the student-run newspaper of James Madison University, serves student and faculty readership by reporting news involving the campus and local community. The Breeze strives to be impartial and fair in its reporting and firmly believes in its First Amendment rights.


CORRECTION

In the Sept. 11 issue of The Breeze, the writer of "Slammin'" was misprinted. The writer's real name is Jacob Wilson.

CLASSIFIEDS

■ How to place a classified: Go to www.thebreeze.org and click on the classified link or come into the office weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.
 ■ Classifieds must be paid in advance in The Breeze office.

■ Cost: \$5.00 for the first 10 words, \$3 for each additional 10 words; boxed classified, \$10 per column inch.
 ■ Deadlines: noon Friday for Monday issue, noon Tuesday for Thursday issue.



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Around Campus

JMU to celebrate Constitution Day

The James Madison Center and 1787 Society at JMU will commemorate Constitution Day Friday, Sept. 15, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the commons.

Two historical flags will ascend the university's flagpole: a 15-star, 15-stripe American flag and a blue 1787 flag.

Giveaways will include free cake, purple wrist bands and pocket-sized copies of the U.S. Constitution.

Annual fall plant sale to be hosted this Saturday

The Edith J. Carrier Arboretum and Botanical Gardens at JMU will host its annual Fall Plant Sale Saturday, Sept. 16, in the arboretum's north parking lot (along University Boulevard) from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Sale items will include a wide assortment of plants, trees, shrubs, evergreens from the arboretum greenhouses and more.

Statewide

HPD to receive their own training center

The Harrisonburg City Police will be getting their own training center. At the city council meeting Tuesday night, the expenditure of \$20,000 collected from drug seizures was approved to bring together the canine training area, firing range and obstacle course.

Neighbors near the old site complained about the noise factor. At the new location, no one will be disturbed by the late-night training exercises conducted with dogs, said Police Chief Donald Harper.

World & Nation

Bloody day in Baghdad

The Washington Post reported yesterday nearly 100 people died in Baghdad in various incidents throughout the capital.

On Tuesday night, at least 62 unidentified bodies were found shot and some were even beheaded, said Brig. Gen. Abdullah Mahmood of the Interior Ministry in the Post.

U.S. military officials said two soldiers were killed — one on Monday and another on Tuesday.

Democrats attempt to shut down wiretapping

Republicans obstructed an attempt by the Democrats to stop the vast wiretapping program President George W. Bush has proposed, The Washington Post reported yesterday.

Democrats had added a one-year expiration provision to the bill. It also would require the National Security Agency to report to Congress more often. The amendment was defeated by the Republicans by voice votes and roll calls.

YouTube.com "girl" found out to be older

The lonely girl on the video-sharing Web site, YouTube.com, is not really a girl — she's "20-ish." The New York Times reported that New Zealand and Los Angeles resident Jessica Rose has been playing a 15-year-old girl on a nearly four-month drama series on Web.

Rose is also a graduate of the New York Film Academy. The Times reported yesterday that the YouTube.com project is supposed become a movie.

Memories burn on

BY VICTORIA SHELOR
contributing writer

Students gathered in Grafton-Stovall Theatre to remember and reflect on the tragedies that befell the United States five years ago.

Standing before a depiction of the Statue of Liberty holding a book entitled "Never Forget," speakers commemorated Sept. 11 on the fifth anniversary with a common theme of the importance of acceptance.

"The people of America became united in a very significant way," JMU President Linwood Rose said. "While there is a tendency to be cautious and even suspicious of other cultures, we have a responsibility to act differently."

Rose encouraged the audience not to be enveloped by bitterness and anger, but to celebrate unity.

"We should not be suspicious of differences, but instead build bridges between cultures."

President of the Muslim Student Association senior Samier Mansur, named Sept. 11 the "trauma of our generation." Though shocking and distressing, Sept. 11 saw a "triumph of the human spirit," Mansur said.

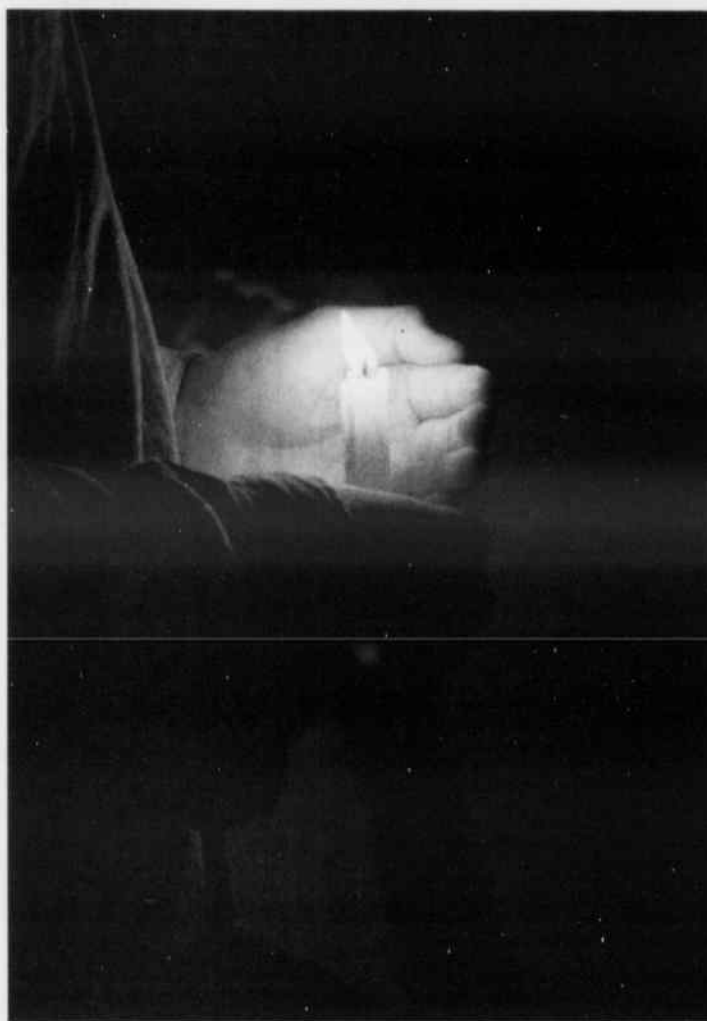
"A beautiful moment emerged when we put aside our differences for once to mourn," he said. Mansur encouraged the audience to reflect back on that harmony felt five years ago.

"We must ask ourselves, what will the legacy of 9/11 be?" he said. "Let it be a legacy of hope."

Guest speaker Captain Roberta Lavin of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services stressed the importance of emergency preparedness as a national issue.

"From an academic perspective, students can apply technical skills to respond to disasters and emergency situations," Lavin said. Technical skills including scientific, doctor and nursing skills would help those around us when these situations occur, she said.

"Your first responder is going to be the person sitting next to you, so it is important for the entire community and school to learn basic first aid,"



JUAN BIALET/staff photographer

Students gathered for a candlelight vigil to remember the fifth anniversary of Sept. 11.

she said.

Lavin also reiterated that promoting hate or fear does not prevent terrorism, and that people should instead appreciate people's differences in order to have a greater understanding of our brothers and sisters of the world.

The coordinator of the event, senior Michael Dreyfuss, then invited the audience to the commons for a candlelight vigil where students remembered the lives lost in the terrorist attacks.

Most students remember exactly where they were when they received the news that two planes crashed into the twin towers.

Junior Rebecca Dixon recalled watching the events on television at school in disbelief. "My first thoughts were 'everybody's getting out of the buildings, right?'" she said.

A tearful freshman, Emily Weidner, said, "Many people didn't even know what the trade centers were, but we

knew something big had happened." Seeing the footage on Sept. 11, Weidner initially thought it was a movie, not reality.

Student Body President Brandon Eickel was pleased with the turnout and glad to offer the event. "I appreciate that people cared enough to come out tonight for the fifth anniversary," he said. "I see how people were personally affected, and I'm glad that this event allowed them to remember and reflect."

Muslim immigrant numbers rise

BY LAUREN SEARSON
staff writer

Despite the decline in the number of immigrants from Muslim countries after Sept. 11, that statistic has rapidly increased within the past year.

The New York Times reported that according to the Department of Homeland Security, almost 96,000 people from Muslim countries became legal permanent U.S. residents in 2005. This is the highest annual number during the past 20 years. Of those people, more than 40,000 were admitted last year, which was the highest in the years since the Sept. 11 attacks.

For the past 40 years, Muslims have immigrated to the United States to find peaceful lives and be part of a powerful country, said Kakhama Askary, professor of philosophy and religion.

"The image in the mind of Muslims as to why they are in the U.S. is based on the democracy and freedom," Askary said.

The ongoing war in the Middle East, according to Askary, has only worsened in the past 20 years, and can be attributed to the recent increase in the Muslim population.

Education is strongly encouraged in the Islamic faith. According to The New York Times, there is a larger percentage of Muslim immigrants who have graduate degrees than other American residents, and their average salaries are about 20 percent higher.

Although these statistics indicate prosperous lives for Muslims in the United States, this changed after the terrorist attacks and Muslims became victims of mosque vandalism and other hate crimes.

"The daily lives became difficult for Muslims," Askary said. "For example, a man wearing a turban was killed in New York City and it turned out that he was not a Muslim."

Askary said this is an example of how people make judgments without knowing someone. Such problems are caused by ignorance, miscommunication and misinterpretation.

Senate holds first meeting

BY RACHANA DIXIT
news editor

During Tuesday's first official Student Senate meeting of the year, Senate Speaker Stephanie Genco (Sr.) was confirmed by the senate after the body debated in closed session for more than 30 minutes.

Last spring, a new bill was introduced that changed some rules regarding the election and confirmation of the Speaker of the Senate.

Though returning senators did have an opportunity to see Genco preside over the last meeting of the 2005-'06 school year, the 37 new members present had to vote based on her brief speech to the senate Tuesday.

Genco spoke about what the SGA motto could be for the upcoming school year. She said the first idea, was "We the Change," based on JMU's "Be the Change" campaign. Though she said the idea started out as a joke, she later realized it was perfect.

"The idea of 'We the Change' can apply inside and outside of this room," Genco said, referring to all students involved in SGA.

"I feel like this year is the year to make the change," she said. "We can all have a positive impact."

In addition to Genco's speech, Student Body President Brandon Eickel (Jr.) opened Tuesday's meeting with a welcome address for the senate's new and familiar faces.

"Today marks the beginning, and beginnings are wonderful things," he said. Eickel encouraged all members of SGA to grow individually and grow as a whole organization in order to better serve the student community.

"Fully commit yourselves while looking toward the future," Eickel said. During his address, he passed out purple sheets of paper and asked every senator and staff member to write, "It is May 2007..." and write down something they hope to achieve during the school year.

"I'm confident that we will be successful in all our endeavors this year," he said.

see SGA, page 4



EVIN SHOAP/senior photographer

The Harrisonburg mosque was built in recent years to accommodate the growing Muslim population in Harrisonburg. More than 40,000 people from Muslim nations were admitted into the United States last year.

SGA: No bills this session

SGA, from page 3

All Executive Council members also gave initial reports for their respective positions. The 2006-07 Executive Council members are Eickel, vice president of Academic Affairs Lee Brooks (Jr.), vice president of Student Affairs Aimee Cipicchio (Sr.) and executive treasurer Robert Burden (Jr.). All members were elected last spring during student body general elections.

No bills were introduced during this meeting. Once bills are introduced, in order for the Student senate to be able to vote and pass bills, quorum has to be met. Out of a full senate of 107 seats, quorum is met when two-thirds of all seats are filled.

Parliamentarian Robert Roodhouse (Jr.) emphasized that quorum has to be met so the whole Senate's view is accurately represented when passing and rejecting bills.

CHANGE: 'Not much'

CHANGE, from front

psychology Bud Levin was teaching class. He just went on teaching. He didn't want to give a victory to the terrorists.

"It wasn't going to hit suburban Weyers Cave," Levin said. "People were running around like chickens with their heads cut off."

Levin sees a problem with way the media reported the attacks and other major catastrophes. He says there's a difference between what is an actual threat and what is perceived. Perceived threats, Levin said, are those that relate to one's own anxiety.

"The perceived is what hits the front page," he said. "The actual threat is on page six."

Levin said it is possible for someone to detonate some sort of dirty bomb in JMU's football stadium, but that the chances of that happening are almost zero.

For Levin personally, nothing much has changed. Besides teaching, he's also a reserve major for the Waynesboro Police Department

and vice president of the FBI's Futures Working group. Professionally, things have changed a little for him.

"I'm on and off airplanes more," Levin said. "And my taxes are going up."

Foreign Policy, a magazine published by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, dubbed Sept. 11, 2001, as "The Day Nothing Much Changed." The magazine cites that the 40-market days after that day, the Dow Jones Industrial Average closed above its Sept. 10, 2001, high. The magazine went on to point out 14 buildings that were erected, proposed or were under construction — all of them taller than the World Trade Center.

Keller remembered being a little afraid while he was driving from class to class when he was a graduate student at Ohio State University. After five years, that fear has subsided, and he's not about to take any drastic measures if another terror attack happens.

"I can't afford a bomb shelter," Keller said.

LIFE: Hot-button issue

LIFE, from front

Center Director Shelby Williams said, "We had big buses with computers on them that we would take to poultry plants, and we worked with Hispanic workers to improve their English."

Williams said she thought the end of the program had to do with the management of the plants. "The workers were still getting paid while they studied with us, and I don't think management was willing to give up the labor time anymore," she said.

While Jimenez has her paperwork filed to work in the United States temporarily, the fact that many illegal aliens live in Harrisonburg is an issue citizens want to address.

"We're having a speaker come the first weekend in October to present information on illegal and legal immigration," Harrisonburg City Councilman Charles Chenault said. "It's a hot-button issue for many of our citizens."

Jimenez's boss, Lisa Cox, said a lot of immigration laws simply don't make sense to her. "If you come from overseas, it's so much easier to become a citizen," she said. "It's like they have more rights than someone from Mexico."

One of Jimenez's older brothers has been working on his citizenship for two years now, and his status is still pending. "He married an American, and he has a lawyer, but every month comes and goes with no citizenship," she said.

Cox speculated that the amount of red tape necessary to gain citizenship is a major factor to why many choose to remain here illegally. "It's just too long and difficult of a process," she said. "It doesn't surprise me at all they would choose to stay illegal."

It has been three years since Jimenez trekked to the United States. She says she is happy here, but hopes to save up enough money to return soon to Mexico. "It's just different here. Different language, different kinds of people," she said. "I want to go home and go back to school to become a veterinarian."



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Judicial Summary: 7/1/2005 - 6/30/2006

On-Campus Summary

Most Frequent Violations by Type

Violation	Fall	Spring
Alcohol	358	294
Non-Compliance with an Official	55	50
Drugs	35	22
Responsibility for Guests	30	22
Failure to Comply with a Disciplinary	28	31
Disorderly Conduct	15	9
Dangerous Practices	10	18
Unauthorized Entry	10	1
Obscene Conduct	10	5
Destruction of Property	10	21
Theft	9	10
Personal Abuse	8	6
Unauthorized Use of University	7	17
Violence to Persons	6	5
Harassment	5	1
Falsification of Official Information	5	12
Computer Misuse	2	4
Littering	2	1
Weapons	2	5
Fire Suppression/Detection Equipment	2	7
Trespass	1	15
Sexual Assault	1	1
Smoking	0	4
Projectiles	0	1
Pets	0	2
False Alarm or Fire Drill	0	1
Newman Lake	0	4
TOTAL	611	569

Most Frequent Sanctions by Type

Sanction	Fall	Spring	Total
Probation	463	377	840
By the Numbers Workshop	226	151	377
Calling the Shots Program	80	63	143
Conditional Sanction	34	51	85
Values Workshop	21	21	42
Civic Learning Program	19	8	27
Civic Responsibility	17	10	27
Held in Abeyance	16	20	36
Back on Track Program	13	8	21
Restitution	8	13	21
Meeting	6	2	8
Recommendation	5	2	7
Suspended from University	4	7	11
Judicial Fine	3	8	11
Violation Reduced	3	4	7
Anger Management	2	2	4
Suspended from Housing	0	1	1
Sexual Offenders Program	0	1	1
TOTAL	920	749	1669

Off-Campus Summary

Most Frequent Violations by Type

Violation	Fall	Spring
Alcohol	253	119
Non-Compliance with an Official	8	2
Drugs	5	7
Destruction of Property	1	0
TOTAL	267	128

Most Frequent Sanctions by Type

Sanction	Fall	Spring
Probation	227	95
By the Numbers Workshop	71	24
Calling the Shots Program	16	10
Conditional Sanction	9	11
Civic Learning Program	7	1
Held in Abeyance	6	2
Back on Track Program	4	2
Values Workshop	2	2
Suspended from University	2	2
Recommendation	1	0
TOTAL	345	149

The Office of Judicial Affairs hopes that your time at JMU is full of experiences that you and those you care about will want to remember. All the choices you make at JMU count. Make choices you can count on! Know the JMU and Harrisonburg community standards and represent JMU well by practicing civic responsibility.

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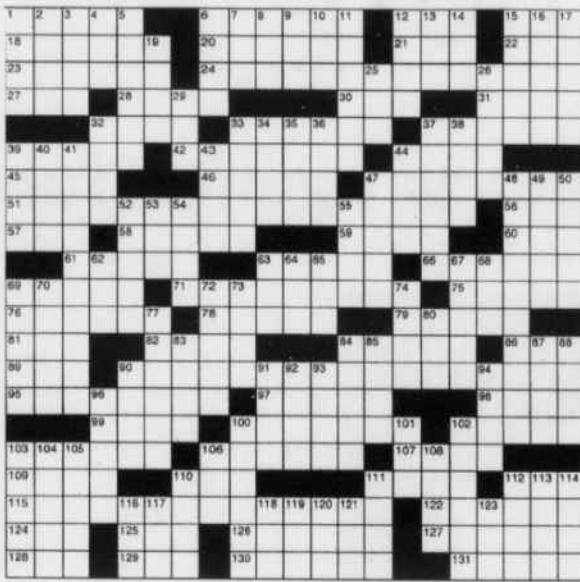
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Pepsi 20oz Sodas (all flavors)	2 for \$2.00

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SUPER CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Los -, CA
6 Shakespeare heroine
12 " - Ballou" ('65 film)
15 Bribe
18 '01 Audrey Tautou film
20 Drifting
21 He gives a hoot
22 "Tarzan" extra
23 Let up
24 Riddle: Part 1
27 Fashion monogram
28 Beethoven's birthplace
30 Highest card
31 Japanese city
32 Ashbrook or Carvey
33 "Taxi" star
37 Savage
39 Throbbled
42 Jazzman Dave
44 Compote component
45 Word with dance or dunk
46 Conflict site
47 Generosity
51 Riddle: Part 2
56 Cornfield cry
57 Turkish title
58 Indo-European
59 Pro foe
60 Cable channel
61 "Love Story" author
63 Bestow
66 " - of the North" ('22 film)
69 Botch
71 Ornamental material
75 Sheds
76 Cashew kin
78 Alpha opposite
79 It multiplies by dividing
81 Runner Sebastian
82 Choir member
84 Tennyson's "Enoch -"
86 Houston or Huff
89 - Arbor, MI
90 Riddle: Part 3
95 '74 Abba hit
97 Moshe of Israel
98 Annoy
99 Journalist Jacob
100 Part of FBI
102 Sapphire surface
103 Lysander's home
106 Delight
107 Obote's ouster
109 European capital
110 JFK abbr.
111 Candid
112 Burglarize
115 Answer to riddle
122 Where to find a fenec



124 Delivery truck
125 Help
126 Rococo
127 Dieter's portion
128 Meadow mama
129 Sneak a peek
130 Shows one's feelings
131 Author Zola

DOWN

1 Player or Puckett
2 Leon of "Mister Ed"
3 Reveal
4 Barcelona bravo
5 Seafaring storyteller
6 Pestiferous person
7 Mistaken
8 "Treasure Island" monogram
9 One - customer
10 Charleson or Carmichael
11 Storm
12 Cryptanalyst's concern
13 Impress immensely
14 RN's specialty
15 '78 Peace Nobel
16 Glass work
17 Piano part
19 Short jacket
25 Rhine wine
26 Harden
29 Apprehend
32 Actress Moore
33 Part of HOMES

34 "Yeah, sure!"
35 Tahoe town
36 Injury aftereffect
37 "White Christmas" composer
38 Fad
39 Movie mutt
40 Drain problem
41 Aggravation
43 Sita's spouse
44 Covenant
47 Panelist Paul
48 SAT part
49 Wooden shoe
50 Lucas critters
52 Philistine deity
53 Precambrian -
54 Auel heroine
55 Light wagon
62 Maestro de Waart
63 Vigoda or Fortas
64 Witty one
65 Botanist Gray
67 Correct
68 British big shot
69 Tropical screecher
70 Actress Massey
72 Government game
73 Out of control
74 Pianist Lupu
77 Showy flower
80 With 121 Down, famed Giant
83 Vientiane's nation
84 Mindful

85 Barrett or Jaffe
87 Competent
88 TV's " - the Press"
90 Decree
91 " - fixe"
92 Nothing, in Navarra
93 Colors
94 Neighbor of Pakistan
96 Comic Leon
100 Chocolate or strawberry
101 Drink like a dachshund
102 It may be grand
103 White wine
104 "Fie!"
105 Isolated
106 School grp.
108 Clutter
110 Guitarist Duane
111 Singles
112 Sitarist Shankar
113 Hurler Hershisier
114 Unadorned
116 Singing syllables
117 Shri! sound
118 High dudgeon
119 Genetic letters
120 Cul-de -
121 See 80 Down
123 "Run to -" ('61 hit)

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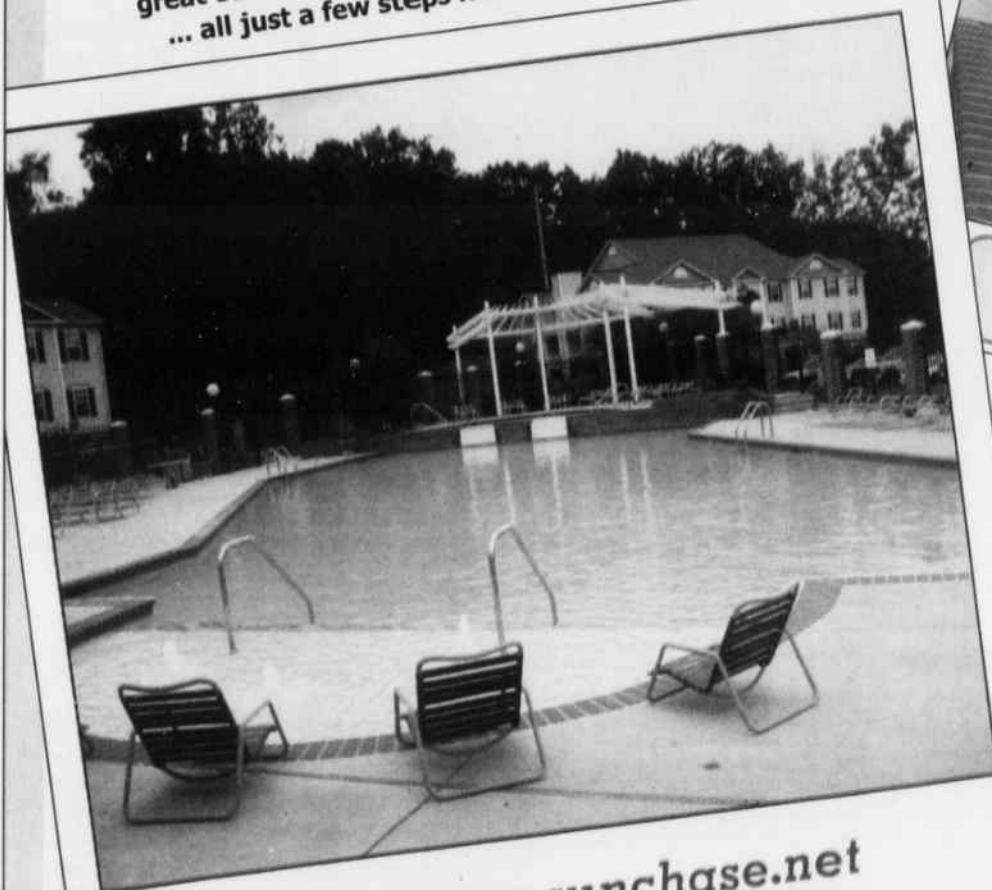
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Breeze Perspectives

Putting parking in plain view

Time to count our vehicular blessings

BY CRAIG FINKELSTEIN
contributing writer

It's the same old complaint every year, just from a different student; in fact, it's almost a requirement that there must be some article in *The Breeze* detailing the futility of the parking situation or some student writing in to groan about not being able to find a spot on campus. Well, let it be known that despite how emotionally distraught the parking situation on campus must make many of you, if people were only to sit back and put it into perspective, they would realize that parking on campus is not that bad and actually is the best that we could hope for.

First, let's imagine that there were no parking permits and that parking on campus was completely free and open to anyone. That concept, in and of itself, would be chaotic. If you think it's difficult to find a spot now when there is a system, there would be absolutely no hope of ever being able to park without the system.

For instance, in my apartment complex, the week before school when there was no towing and parking passes were not enforced, nearly every spot was filled, making it impossible for us residents that live and pay rent there to find a spot. Now that towing is enforced, I never have a problem finding a place to park.

Next, let's examine the issue of the cost of a parking permit to park on campus. Student commuter parking permits cost around \$172 this year to park on campus all year in commuter-designated lots. If you think this is too much to pay, consider that this averages out to about \$0.50 per day to park your car on campus. Still think it's a lot? Then try going to the University of Delaware, a public university just

Four years of the parking situation on campus is a vacation compared to what it is like in the real world.

like JMU, where students are charged anywhere from \$225 to \$400 a year to park, depending on whether or not you are a commuter or a resident.

Four years of the parking situation on campus is a vacation compared to what it is like in the real world. Take Washington, D.C., for example, where I commuted to and from my posh Northern Virginia estate every summer. Adding up the \$3.75 a day to park at the Metro, plus the \$3.20 each way to ride the actual Metro, and I was literally paying \$10 a day to get to work. Only the "hugger ups" in the business received the ability to park at the office building, while the rest of the thousands of workers did what nearly every other person does to get to the district: they found alternate routes other than their private vehicle.

And that is a method that should be employed more here at JMU if students are going to continue to whine about parking. Utilize the amazing public transportation system that Harrisonburg has to offer, or you can choose to walk, ride your bike or carpool. You may eventually have to undertake these methods later in the real world so you might as well start practicing now. If you are an environmentalist, you can feel great about saving the environment by reducing excess pollution from your car. Additionally, instead of having to pay \$2-plus for a gallon of gas to run your car, you can instead use that money for more important things — like a \$3-plus frappuccino at Starbucks every morning.

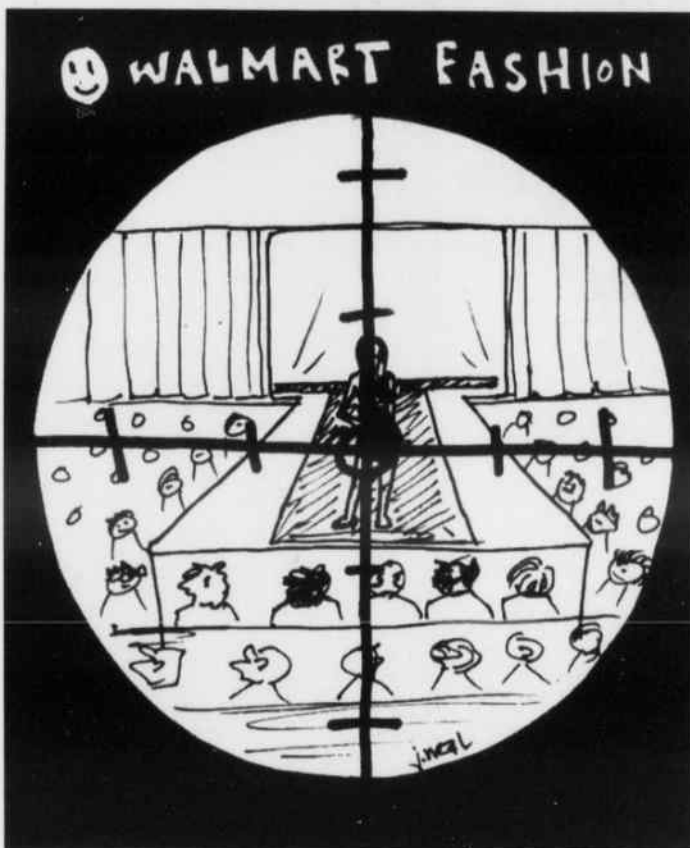
Those of us who have cars and can drive to campus every morning should be grateful, because there are many students out there who aren't as fortunate to have cars, yet they somehow find a way to class every day. The parking system is the way it is, and instead of attempting to abuse it and make it even worse, we should instead make the best of it and quit laying the blame on a higher authority for something as trivial as finding a parking spot.

Craig Finkelstein is a senior international affairs major.

House Editorial

Wal-Mart commits fashion faux pas

Retail giant brings high fashion to the masses — but at what cost?



Most of us, whether we will admit it or not, have a special place in our hearts and our closets for our "club outfit," a combination of often expensive clothes that we would never think to go clubbing without. The styles represented in our outfits are based on the big design trends coming out of the fashion Mecca of New York—if they're not the extravagantly expensive New York-based designer brand itself.

But now New York, gearing up for the all-important Olympus Fashion Week, has been quietly rocked by a proletariat revolution. Despite little industry buzz, perhaps the most important runway show this year took place on a Times Square rooftop last week. The show premiered a new, groundbreaking design house — Wal-Mart.

That's right. Following the lead of H&M and other European fashion chains, Wal-Mart has brought designer fashion to the little people. The most expensive item shown on the runway was a leather jacket, which will retail for \$98.94; for \$98.94, you likely could not buy a pair of socks and a pack of gum at Bergdorf Goodman's.

"Fashion is not just for a chosen few who have front-row seats in some elite tent somewhere," Wal-Mart senior vice president Karen Stuckey said in a *New York Times* article. "What we believe is that we have millions in our stores every day that have been underserved."

At a certain level, this is a welcome change. With Wal-Mart's ever-expanding coverage area, there are innumerable places in the United States alone that have convenient access to "high fashion," for perhaps the first time, to the rest of us.

But, as most developments coming from the "rollback" smiley-face people, this move into designer fashion is a sign of a disturbing trend.

For all the "Devil Wears Prada" excesses, the fashion industry is one of the few left in America not dominated by mega-corporations. It has been demonstrated time and again what happens when Wal-Mart moves into a geographic area and drives the mom-and-pop places out of business. Now, even the mom-and-pop luxury industries are in the crosshairs. If the stiletto-heeled ivory tower of higher fashion is not safe from Wal-Mart's pervasive fingers, there is likely no protected industry left.

The very thought of Wal-Mart selling Fashion Week clothes would have been outlandish enough a few weeks ago that it could have been jokingly viewed as a sign of the end of the world. Now, as we wait for the fall fashions to be rolled out (and then promptly "rolled back"), it is not so funny. So run on down to your local Wal-Mart, pick up some Spam and an oversized belt, go home and hide under the covers — the big bad corporation may be coming for you next.

Between the Lines

Fear is on the agenda

As if election-year politics weren't scary before

BY PATRICK CALLAHAN
senior writer

Be afraid; be very afraid — at least that's what many of our leaders in Congress would have you believe. Yes, my friends, election year is in full swing and congressmen and women on both sides of the aisle are pulling out every imaginable trick in their political spin bags. No matter which side picks up the most seats and regardless of who controls the House or the Senate in January — the real losers in this oh-so-exciting election season will unfortunately be the voters — and for that matter, the non-voters. As has happened far too many times in our nation's lengthy election history, matters of the utmost importance are taking seats in the bleachers while the political players focus on the "meat and potatoes," if you will, of their campaigns. Party spokespersons, senators, representatives and their respective staffs will all be focusing on the issues that will portray them in the best light. At the same time, they'll be baiting

voters with the issues that political polling and campaign experts have assured them will be the turning point in the race to court the "in-between" voters.

The political pundit Jon Stewart, in doing what he does best, casually called out our fearless leader in classic style by broadcasting to a national audience a quote that might not have otherwise gained the media attention it deserved. In a White House press conference televised on CNN and CSPAN, President Bush was asked by a report-

or biological arsenal with which to combat the United States indirectly through global terrorist networks. We've known for years now that there was no discovery of any weapons of mass destruction and now we hear straight from the source that our government knew there were no ties between Iraq and al-Qaeda — yet continued to mislead us in that direction anyway.

The wheels of the spin machines are just beginning to turn in an effort to make up for nearly six years of

misguided policies and priorities unrepresentative of the views most essential to the majority of constituents. Be prepared to feel the brunt of a massive

Be prepared to feel the brunt of a massive scare campaign in the coming weeks.

er what exactly Iraq had to do with the attacks on Sept. 11. To this he responded, and I quote, "Nothing." A small sound bite for all intents and purposes, but nonetheless it is a comment worth drawing attention to. The very crux of the argument behind our invasion of Iraq was that its leaders had been collaborating with al-Qaeda and seeking to develop a nuclear

scare campaign in the coming weeks. Members of Congress on the political hot seat this election year will stop at nothing to scare the public into a semi-comatose state of utter impressionability. The talk will shift to the global effort to combat terrorism and Iraq will be pushed to the side because it isn't an admirable issue on which to get re-elected. The lobbyist scandals poisoning both houses of Congress for so long will be at least temporarily forgotten. The attempt by Democrats to raise the minimum wage for the first time in nine years will also be put on the back burner. Problems confronting our senior citizens in their effort to gain Medicare benefits will be sidelined once again, and immigration reform will prove to be an issue confronted by a new Congress.

The American public's insistence on ignoring the issues of true importance while soaking up the political spin of the various campaign machines has proven to be the most detrimental attribute of our system in the past. I would argue that our leaders are not to blame so much as we ourselves are. The system does not manipulate the minds and votes of its constituents unless they allow themselves to be manipulated — a prevailing trend we're sure to see again this election season.

Patrick Callahan is a junior political science major.



Submit Darts & Pats online at the-breeze.org, or e-mail submissions to breezeop@hotmail.com.

Darts & Pats are submitted anonymously and are printed on a space-available basis. Submissions are based upon one person's opinion of a given situation, person or event, and do not necessarily reflect the truth.

A "your-meal-plan-doesn't-pay-my-rent" dart to the big group of freshmen I waited on at a classy downtown restaurant.
From a financially challenged grad student who wants you to remember to tip your server when you venture off campus to eat dinner.

An "it-happens" pat to my microbiology lab partner for extracting dog feces for our semester long project.
From a fellow lab partner who appreciates your bravery and stone-cold stoicism in spite of your initial disgust.

A "keep-it-in-your-pants" dart to the hypersexual couple swapping spit every morning on the bus.
From a disgusted sophomore who thinks PDA before lunchtime should be illegal.

A "way-to-go-above-and-beyond-the-call-of-duty" pat to the Parking Services attendant who always directs me to empty spaces.
From a time-constrained senior who appreciates the closest thing to valet parking this campus is going to get.

A "put-your-darts-and-pats-where-your-mouth-is" dart to everyone at JMU for slacking on your responsibility in this beloved, submission-based section of *The Breeze*.

From a frustrated opinion editor who, due to natural laws beyond his control, cannot print what he does not have.

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Letters to the Editor

Webb's Harrisonburg visit disappoints

As a politically interested student, I enjoy attending events held by both Democrats and Republicans. I have my bias and it always leans to the conservative side, but I respect both sides enough to hear everyone out. However, after attending the Webb event this past Saturday at Jess' Lunch, I was left with a sense that he is an unprepared candidate.

A potential candidate should have poise, command a sense that the future is full of great prospects, and always be an enthusiastic speaker. Webb looked like he felt nervous; he implied a bleak future where even if he were elected, he wouldn't be able to affect change, and the speech was less than uplifting.

I was particularly displeased by his weak positions on the War on Terror. Belief there will ever be unity in the debate on how and where to fight the War on Terror is not a plan, it is pure lunacy. Webb's further blunder of speaking on solving social ills using government power without discussing how he could fund these new government programs shows me he is an unprepared candidate. I was left thoroughly unimpressed.

Sen. Allen is still my choice to continue representing Virginia. His common-sense Jeffersonian virtues speak well to the community values that personify Virginia for me.

Allen deserves more than ad hominem response

In Leela Pereira's recent article regarding Sen. George Allen, she compared Allen with some of this summer's more noteworthy media starlets such as French soccer player Zinedine Zidane. In any case, the irony of Pereira's ad hominem attack on Allen while condemning him for name calling apparently escapes the author. This is especially surprising, since as a senior history major, she should have been taught in HIST 395 about common argument fallacies, including ad hominem attacks.

In regards to Pereira's broad interpretation about Allen's immigration comments, she should be very familiar with immigration issues, being of Indian descent and a history major. After all, throughout India's history, the sub-continent has absorbed multiple migrations of people from Central Asia, the Middle East and Europe. These migrations/invasions often brought great suffering to the Indian people and always marked the beginning of new and important chapters of Indian history. Thus, modern American concerns over immigrations have some legitimacy — sentiments Pereira should be able to identify with.

The most galling aspect of Pereira's article is when she compares Allen to a child playing in a sandbox. To accuse a U.S. senator — a government official elected by the collective will of the commonwealth — of childlike behavior shows a distressing contempt for the honor of the office of Congress. This goes not just for Allen, but also for

all U.S. representatives. If Americans stop respecting our elected officials, they really will become no better than the media starlets whom Pereira finds so abhorrent to her adult-in-training sensibilities.

Michael Yarborough
junior history and philosophy major

Confederate flag not a symbol of hate

In Ms. Pereira's article from the Sept. 11 issue of *The Breeze*, the association made between the Confederate battle flag and racism demonstrates a disappointing disregard for American history. The Confederate battle flag is a symbol of proud Southern heritage stemming from the South's tradition of military chivalry and honor. The Civil War was fought over secession, not slavery. Knowing that most Southerners were too poor to afford slaves, a confused Union soldier once asked a captured Confederate why he was fighting. His response was "because you're here." The Confederate battle flag did not become a symbol of the Ku Klux Klan until the 1950s. The Christian cross, however, was adopted by the KKK long before. Just last week, *The Washington Times* reported a KKK gathering in Pennsylvania (a Northern state, to the layman) was protested by a group of Confederate descendants demanding the removal of the flag. In the House of Representatives, 96 Democrats voted against the Civil Rights Act of 1964, compared to only 34 Republicans.

Instead of trying to smear Republican Sen. Allen as "racist" and "intolerant," maybe the opposing parties should actually come up with a better solution to the millions of illegal immigrants who enter our country each year. In the words of Thomas Sowell, "The beauty of doing nothing is that you can do it perfectly. Only when you do something is it almost impossible to do it without mistakes. Therefore, people who are contributing nothing to society except their constant criticisms can feel both intellectually and morally superior."

Nathaniel Clarkson and Anderson Braswell
senior economics/geography and accounting majors

Editorial Policies

Responses to all articles and opinions published in *The Breeze* are welcomed and encouraged. Letters should be no longer than 250 words, must include a phone number for verification and can be e-mailed to opinion@thebreeze.org or mailed to MSC 6805 G1, Anthony-Seeger Hall, Harrisonburg, VA 22807. *The Breeze* reserves the right to edit all submissions for length and grammatical style.

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CD Review

Mayer matures with new disc

'Continuum' reflects Mayer's growth in latest blues album

by JESS NOVAK
contributing writer

It seems to be a trend in popular music recently to flash back to the nostalgic, older styles of music, as heard in the release of Christina Aguilera's latest album *Back to Basics*, and now in John Mayer's Tuesday release of *Continuum*. However, both seem to have proved certain styles can be better the second time around.

Mayer's growth and maturity are apparent in his intelligent, thoughtful and honest lyrics, and his musical versatility is proved in this blues-drenched album. While his past albums left audiences humming and dancing to catchy, more pop-style tunes and girls swooning, *Continuum* will leave fans contemplating his lyrical messages and possibly even comparing Mayer to several of the most legendary blues musicians of the past century.

The entire album reeks of emotionally charged blues riffs and vocals and is saturated with lyrics working like a diary of Mayer's past two years, revealing his thoughts on everything from world wars to his own personal state of repair.

While certain themes re-emerge, such as heartache and the familiar claims of being "so damn much more," Mayer also incorporates the broader picture into insightful songs like "Waiting on the World to Change" which has potential to become the theme song of an entire generation. Like Mayer sings, "One day our generation is gonna rule the population, so we keep on waiting, waiting for the world to change."

Mayer also takes a giant step in testing more political and social waters in songs like "Belief," where he questions fighting in the name of pure conviction.

"Belief is a beautiful armor and makes for the heaviest sword," sings Mayer. "Like punching underwater, you never can hit who you're trying for."

Perhaps the most groundbreaking tracks on the album, however, are those near the conclusion. "Bold as Love" is a brilliant, cryptic piece with the most upbeat electric guitar solos of the album, and lyrics that prove Mayer is more than a musician, but also a genuine American poet, something like a less-psychedelic Jim Morrison.

Yet, it was the final track, "I'm Gonna Find Another You," that brought images of a smoky old-style jazz club and artists like Ella Fitzgerald, Etta James, Billie Holiday and Ray Charles to mind. The simple, sad, painfully expressive lyrics and matching cry of the guitar end the bluesy *Continuum* perfectly.

Mayer has truly grown since his last release and is beginning to emerge as a potential Eric Clapton in the making. With a relaxed, bluesy feel and lyrics worth listening to, it will be interesting to see if Mayer will, in fact, survive his critics and the test of time as he sings in "Vultures": "Power is made, by power being taken. So I keep on running to protect my situation." Keep running, John. We'll keep listening.

DVD Review

'Grey's' DVD full of features

The second season of the hit show doesn't fail to entertain

by LISA RONEY
staff writer

No movie released on DVD this week could match the awesomeness of the television phenomenon known as "Grey's Anatomy." And with the second season now available on a six-disc set for viewing at any time, procrastination throughout residence halls and apartments is a guarantee.

The DVD features over five hours of "extras," including extended versions of four episodes.

"The Doctors Are In" is a 13-minute question-and-answer session with stars Kate Walsh (who plays Addison Shepherd), Justin Chambers (who plays Alex Karev), Jim Pickens (who plays Dr. Webber), and T.R. Knight (who plays George O'Malley). Some questions sent in by fans are quite good, and it is interesting to hear the answers, but some (for example, "How do they make the blood look so real?") are exhausting to sit through.

"The Softer Side of Dr. Bailey" spends seven minutes looking at the show's tough resident and her real-life counterpart, Chandra Wilson. Pickens lovingly describes her as a "breath of fresh air," and an emotional clip from the episode where Bailey gives birth to a baby boy shows why she's one of the show's most loved characters.

"Creating 'Pink Mist'" is a five-minute look at the most talked-about episode of the season: the Super Bowl episode. It shows, with very interesting detail down to the storyboards, how the climatic explosion was produced.

Pickens hosts an eight-minute tour of the show's many sets in yet another featurette. Facts flash at the bottom of the screen with interesting details about many of the rooms.

Twelve deleted scenes are included on the DVD. The worthwhile ones include Mark ("Dr. McSteamy") apologizing to Dr. "McDreamy" (aka Dr. Derek Shepherd) for having an affair with Addison, and the interns explaining a patient's spontaneous sexual arousal episodes to her father.

The most worthless and pointless featurette is "Grey's Anatomy" on "Jimmy Kimmel Live," a stupid, humorless special that only features three of the stars, with a gag in the middle that isn't even remotely funny because it's such a serious subject. This is the one "extra" worth skipping.

The second season proves that "Grey's Anatomy" is one of the most intensely amazing shows on television today. With each hour, you'll find yourself on an emotional rollercoaster that provides an adrenaline rush that no other hour on the small screen can provide.

Art Review

Still a blast

Graphic design artist Chwast turns complex issues into creative artwork

by WILL FAWLEY
contributing writer



KYLE COLEMAN/staff photographer

When I walked into the Sawhill Gallery to check out the Seymour Chwast exhibit, *Still A Blast*, I didn't know what to expect. I was greeted by what seemed to be friendly, colorful cartoons. At first glance, graphic design artist Seymour Chwast's simplistic lines and bold colors seem like a blast from the past. The icon of illustration and design's most common subject matter is that of daily objects, such as combs, toothbrushes and hats. Cartoon faces smile out from magazine covers, advertisements and paintings that the artist has designed over the course of his career.

The mundane quality of a good deal of Chwast's subject matter is another aspect of his art that leads you to dismiss it as being overly simplistic. The artist comments on his choice of subject matter in an excerpt from *The Nose magazine* No. 7, "Enough with the presidents, movie stars and medical discoveries, it's time for stamps that commemorate those unsung heroic aspects of our daily lives. And it's a bargain at any price." He applies this philosophy to his art.

Upon closer inspection, it is obvious that these cartoons are actually simplistic representations of complex ideas and serious issues. There is also a quirky humor to be found in many of these images. An example of this is a picture that, from across the gallery, looks like an innocent picture of Uncle Sam. Up close it becomes apparent that a war scene is being acted out in his mouth. Planes fly overhead, bombing the unsuspecting houses below. However, the title of this work is the punch line. The plaque beside the picture reads: End Bad Breath.

This is not exactly the kind of art that you want to hang on your living room wall. Nor is it the kind of art that inspires you with its beauty, or makes you feel good. This is the kind of art that challenges you to look beyond the

surface and explore the context and connotations associated with the objects and images presented in each composition. Chwast's designs are much more complicated than the easy lines and bold colors he uses in his artwork.

"I was one of the lucky ones. My first job, just weeks after I graduated from Cooper Union in New York in 1951, was as junior designer in the promotion department of the *New York Times*," Chwast said in the introduction of his book, *The Push Pin Graphic: A Quarter Century of Innovative Design and Illustration*.

Push Pin Studios was a group of graphic design artists, including Seymour Chwast, who

see CHWAST, page 9

Still A Blast

Sawhill Gallery
Exhibit until Oct. 21

Fall into the Valley

Summer may be coming to an end, but fall has great activities to partake in

by KELLY MCCORMICK
contributing writer

The temperature is getting cooler, and before you know it, the leaves will be changing colors and falling off the trees. Maybe you're starting to tire of the apartment party scene weekend after weekend and looking for a way to switch up your Thursday-through-Sunday routine. Well, fall in the Shenandoah Valley offers the perfect opportunity to partake in some different activities.

Massanutten Mountain is about a 35-minute drive from Harrisonburg, and they boast a list of 125 plus things to do.

Go on a leisurely horseback ride through the mountain trails. Woodstone Meadows Stables is open seven days a week, weather permitting, and accommodates both novice and advanced riders. According to the stable's voice mail, Woodstone offers rides at 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. daily. The cost is \$32 per person and reservations must be made one to two days in advance with a major credit card, and then paid for with cash upon arrival. Contact the stables at 289-6152.

Not a fan of large animals? Then Massanutten's fall foliage festival, Autumn Peak, may be for you. According to massresort.com, you can take a chairlift ride to the Peak of Massanutten Mountain and see the Valley in the fall.

liance of fall. This year, Autumn Peak takes place October 14 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The festival is only \$10 per carload, so gather a few friends and split the cost.

"This year Autumn Peak is being sponsored by Coors, Shenandoah Valley Chevy Dealers, Massanutten and VerStandig Broadcasting," said Susanne Myers, the general manager of VerStandig Broadcasting. "We're very proud of this event. This is the 14th annual." According to Myers, it's a wonderful family event, with beer, wine, children's activities and crafters. All of the proceeds go to the Harrisonburg Rockingham Fire and Rescue Unit.

At Autumn Peak you can also listen to live music by Everyday People and Mia Jones and the No Luv Band, participate in arts and crafts and taste delicious food. For the 21-and-over crowd, some fine Virginia wine. For more information, contact the concierge desk at Massanutten Resort at 289-9441 ext. 65033.

There are also a variety of craft classes offered at Massanutten. Some of the more unique classes offered are candle making, glass etching and a class on how to draw caricatures.

For those not willing to let go of summer just yet, check out Massanutten's indoor water

park. Regular general admission is \$38, but take advantage of the twilight discount beginning at 5 p.m. and get in for \$28.

Get a group together and venture up to Big Meadows Campground. Located on Skyline Drive in the Shenandoah National Park, Big Meadows offers the opportunity to experience the wildlife. Deer sightings are almost always guaranteed, and the "Beware of Bears" signs posted throughout the campsite serve as a constant reminder that you are, in fact, in the wilderness.

Senior Meghan McCauley ventured out there last fall. "I went camping at Big Meadows with a group of my friends," she said. "It was a good way to get away from the hectic schedule of classes and allowed me to spend some quality time with my friends in a more personal setting."

Weekends at Big Meadows tend to be crowded, so reservations are necessary. A campsite costs \$19 per night and you need to supply your own tents and sleeping bags, both which can be rented from UREC with a deposit on your FLEX account. Restrooms with running water are located throughout the campground, a comforting thought to the hesitant camper. Reservations can be made online at reservations.hps.gov or by calling the Park Service at 1-800-365-CAMP.

This upcoming fall, take advantage of everything the Shenandoah has to offer.



JUAN BIALET/staff photographer

CHWAST: Artist displays unique graphic design talent in Sawhill Gallery exhibition

CHWAST, from page 8
collaborated to create a collection of freelance design for mailing. In 1957, Push Pin Studios created the *Monthly Graphic*, a magazine to publish the works of freelance design artists on a regular basis. The publication later came to be known as Push Pin Graphic, to further associate itself with Push Pin Studios. Eighty-six

issues of the publication were printed between 1957 and 1980. And in 1976, Chwast became the magazine's art director.


The artist's works range from paintings and magazines to children's books and woodprints. "The Hat" is a book composed of one long piece of paper folded like an accordion. It is a timeline of hats ranging from 2000 B.C. to 2000 A.D.

Each page is a woodprint of a man or woman from a particular era, wearing a hat characteristic to that time period. The first print is of a man wearing an ancient headdress, and the last is a man wearing a baseball cap, talking on a cell phone.

The piece as a whole is not as much about what the people are wearing on their heads, but what is

going on inside their heads.

Check the exhibit out for yourself Monday through Friday from noon to 5 p.m. or on Saturday and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. It will be on display in the Sawhill Gallery, located in Duke Hall, from Sept. 11 to Oct. 21. Also, the artist will present a lecture Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. in Duke 107 with a reception afterwards.



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Virginia Commonwealth University

Lowry returns from ACL tear

Senior provides a threat after off-season injury to knee

BY MATTHEW STOSS
senior writer

The game had barely started and Annie Lowry found herself somewhere she didn't want to be.

The JMU midfielder was on the ground in front of the goal just 49 seconds into last year's Colonial Athletic Association semifinal tournament game against Virginia Commonwealth University.

Lowry was cutting to the net when she was tackled from behind.

"I got tackled from the back and my

foot got stuck in the ground," the junior from Butler, Pa., said. "And as I was turning, it popped."

"Everyone on the field heard it."

"It" was the anterior crucial ligament in her left knee. And it meant that 49 seconds of one game meant six to nine months of rehab.

She wasn't alone, either. In the last two years, the JMU women's soccer team has seen six torn ACLs—the most recent being Lowry's, senior Kara Dunston's and freshman Missy Reimert's.

"I just said, 'I'm joining the club,'" Lowry said.

In high school, one of Lowry's team-

mates joined the club four times, tearing her ACL twice in both knees.

"You hate to say it, but in women's soccer and basketball, [ACL tears] are too common an occurrence," JMU women's soccer coach Dave Lombardo said. "Thankfully, with all the rehab and training, they come back as good as they were before, and some come back even better than they were."

It's not easy, though. For Lowry, it included 6:45 a.m. rehab sessions in the UREC pool before class on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays last semester. That included all sorts of sprints, jumps and runs designed to strengthen the knee gradually.

After the surgery, even bending the knee 90 degrees was a chore.

"It's the most painful thing you'll ever go through," Lowry said.

ACL tears are referred to as non-con-

tact injuries. What causes the ACL, which is located inside the knee between the femur and the tibia, to rip, is the sudden deceleration of when an athlete changes direction at a high speed, said Tom Kuster, director JMU's sports medicine department.

And while the knee can be surgically repaired in a day, the psyche takes a little longer to mend. Lowry didn't make the first cut on her new knee till four months after the surgery.

"A lot of that is confidence," she said. "You think you're not going to be able to do it anymore. The first time I took a tackle, it was scary. It was in a pickup game at the end of the summer, but after you do it once, it's OK."

"It started feeling regular at eight or nine months, but before that, every time I cut or moved, I could feel it."

Working back up to game speed is a gradual process, though. Recovering from a torn ACL consists of essentially learning how to walk again while simultaneously trying to re-strengthen the muscles weakened by the injury.

"Initially, you have to get your range and motion back," Kuster said. "Then you build up your strength and control. Then, you can start doing sports-related activities."

For Lowry, those included scoring goals. Last year, she was the Dukes' second-leading goal scorer behind the graduated Kim Argy (who also came back from a torn ACL at one point). Lowry netted seven goals and 14 points in 21 games on her way to being an All-CAA second team selection.

"We look at players as artists and soldiers," Lombardo said. "Artists are the creative type of players. They can do things that others can't. [Lowry] is one of the artists."

This year, her artistry has drawn critical acclaim from opposing teams.

"What we've found out is a lot of people clamp down on her and the other players are picking up the slack," Lombardo said.

While she hasn't found the net yet, the extra attention she's drawing has opened the goal up for freshman Jess Reimes (JMU's leading scorer with three goals), sophomore Teri Maykoski and senior Sarah Cebulski—both tied for second on the team with two goals.

"I think we can win the conference this year—finally," Lowry said of the 2-4 Dukes. "We have a lot of younger players and they're contributing a lot."

And just like coming back from an injury, Lowry thinks it just comes down to how much you want it.

"It's just a matter of will."



Lowry



EVAN DYSON/photo editor

Senior midfielder Annie Lowry chases the ball down against Rutgers. Lowry returns this season after tearing her ACL in the Colonial Athletic Association tournament semifinal against VCU last year. Last season she was second on the team in goals with seven. She had 14 points on her way to being named a second-team All-CAA selection.

McGee shines for Madison

Freshman corner stepping up for JMU defense

BY MATT MCGOVERN
contributing writer

Defense wins championships. How many times have you heard it said about football? It's an obvious point, and it is why redshirt freshman cornerback Scotty McGee may have a major impact on JMU football for years to come.

Less than a year ago, McGee had his sights set on a tailback position for the Dukes. However, early in training camp he found out that he had two stress fractures in his back and he was forced to undergo rehabilitation. He also noticed JMU's depth at the running back position was so deep, he might not get much playing time there.

That's where the JMU coaching staff came in.

They saw McGee's potential on

the other side of the ball and suggested he move to the cornerback position.

"It is not unusual to move high school running backs to cornerback," JMU coach Mickey Matthews said. "[McGee] had all the makings of a major college corner."

McGee thinks so, too.

"I'm the type of guy that no matter what type of position you put me in, I'm going to shine," the 5-9, 170-pounder said.

McGee knew the team needed him at that position and he took the challenge with open arms.

"My main question was after this season, will I have the opportunity to move back once Alvin Banks and Maurice Fenner are gone," McGee said. "The coaches said, 'Yes, but you might not want to [move back].'"

In his first two games at cornerback, he is already emerging as a playmaker. McGee was sixth on the team in tackles against Bloomsburg and Appalachian State with 7 and 5, respectively.

"As a cornerback, you're on an

island. You don't have much help," JMU offensive coordinator Jeff Darden said about the switch from running back to corner. "Let me put it this way: when you make a mistake at running back, it's second down. When you make a mistake at cornerback, it's six points."

Don't tell McGee about adversity; he already knows. Every time he steps out on the field, he dedicates the game to his late older brother, Marcus.

"Once I started high school ball, I don't think he ever missed a game," McGee said. "I dedicate everything I do to him, and he motivates me in so many ways."

McGee knows how adversity can deal crucial blows and he feels good about the position he is in right now.

Said McGee, "Through the powerful prayer of my family and going through physical therapy every day, I was able to get back out on the field after my back injury. But I can't be satisfied; there's no way to be satisfied, because I know this is only the beginning."



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS MEDIA RELATIONS

Freshman corner Scotty McGee drops into coverage for JMU. He has 12 tackles this season.

Dukes hold at No. 13 in ranking; Bain receives national Rookie of the Week honors

The JMU field hockey team, ranked 18th in the preseason polls, has climbed to No. 13 in the STX/National Field Hockey Coaches Association Division I National Coaches Poll thanks to a 5-1 start to the season.

A key factor for the Dukes has been freshman forward Megan Bain, who won national Rookie of the Week honors from *womensfieldhockey.com* and was also the Colonial Athletic Association Rookie of the Week for last week's pair of wins over Michigan State and St. Joseph's.

Bain scored the game-winning

goals in both of those games and leads the Dukes with five goals and three game-winning goals on the year.

Against the Spartans, Bain netted the game-winning goal with eight minutes left in the midst of a come-from-behind 2-1 victory Friday.

Then, on Sunday, Bain struck first for



Bain

the Dukes with a goal just 1:31 left in the first half. The Dukes went on to win that one in a 3-0 shutout.

Bain's three game-winning goals puts her in a tie for the conference lead in that category, with Gina Cimarelli of William & Mary and Charlia Warner of Hofstra. Bain is also ranked fourth in the CAA and 24th nationally in goals per game at 0.83. The Berlin, N.J., native is also ninth in the CAA and second on the team with 10 points.

The Dukes boast one of the strongest overall schedules in the nation

with 13 opponents ranked or receiving votes in the NFHCA poll. The Dukes will face three of them in its next three contests, all on the road. No. 13 JMU will travel to No. 19 Richmond tonight, followed by at No. 1 Maryland on Sunday and No. 12 American on Friday, Sept. 22.

So far this season JMU has already lost to No. 4 North Carolina, defeated a team that received votes in the NFHCA poll in Ohio University and will face No. 10 Virginia Oct. 11.

— from staff reports

Rumor Has It...

New rule stinks

JMU's Mickey Matthews doesn't like it. Texas' Mack Brown hates it. Florida's Urban Meyer is disappointed with it.

What has these coaches so upset? It's not their red zone offenses or their early-season struggles. It's the new clock rule put in by the NCAA in order to shorten games.

The new rule, instituted this year, now has the clock starting earlier in two instances. The first is when a team is kicking off, the clock now starts when a kicker makes contact with the ball as opposed to when the receiving team catches it. The other change has to do with the clock now starting when the ref blows the "ready for play" whistle as opposed to on the snap of the ball.

The new rule is being criticized by football coaches throughout the nation.

"I think it's a bad rule," JMU coach Mickey Matthews said. "We only play 11 times and we need to let the kids play as much as they can. The fans want to come watch you play, and the kids want to play and we want to coach them. Why would you want to shorten the game?"

Matthews' sentiments have been echoed by a number of coaches, including Brown, who felt like the new rules prevented his team from any chance at coming back against Ohio State this weekend. When Ohio State scored to go up by 17 with 6:31 left in the game, the game became out of reach in Brown's opinion.

Comebacks are one of the things that make college football great. For example, last year's national championship game between Texas and USC was one of the greatest football games I've ever seen, and with the new clock rules, we may not have seen such an exciting game.

The new rule has stripped the game of great comebacks. Think of some of the most memorable college games of all time. Doug Flutie's touchdown pass to beat Miami as time expired, Matt Leinart sneaking across the goal line as time expired to beat Notre Dame, the famous California-Stanford finish with the band coming out on the field as time expired.

The key phrase in all of those finishes is "as time expired." Had the new rule been in place, time would probably already have been expired and we never would have seen those great finishes.

This is just another example of the NCAA getting it wrong, hurting the fans and helping the people with the big bank accounts in the process. This is not unlike their decision to go with a BCS formula instead of allowing the athletes to decide it on the field with a playoff system. This time they are accommodating the television stations that air the games, allowing them to show more games and make more money.

In the end, all the NCAA is doing is robbing its fans of a chance to see their favorite teams compete for the full length of a game. They are robbing them of chances to see classic comebacks and surprising finishes.

In the JMU/Bloomsburg game, JMU ran only 44 offensive plays, which was down from the typical 70 to 80 plays you saw last year. Part of that had to do with an anemic offense, but the new time rules play a big part in it also.

Against ASU last weekend, the Dukes were outplaying the Mountaineers in the second half, and who knows if the extra two to three minutes cost them a chance to mount a final comeback.

The point is, the new rule doesn't allow players to settle it on the field and it hurts two important groups in the process, the players and the fans.

The coaches and players see this. Why can't the NCAA? Brian is a senior SMAD major with a concentration in print journalism.



BRIAN HANSEN

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	Swami	Quitter	Fearless Leader	Boss Lady	Dirty Dix
LSU vs. Auburn	LSU	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Florida vs. Tennessee	Tennessee	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Michigan vs. Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Nebraska vs. USC	USC	Nebraska	USC	USC	USC
Miami vs. Louisville	Miami	Louisville	Louisville	Miami	Miami
Oklahoma vs. Oregon	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Washington @ Dallas	Dallas	Washington	Dallas	Dallas	Washington
New England @ Jets	New England	New England	New England	New England	New England
N.Y. Giants @ Philadelphia	Giants	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
Kansas City @ Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver
Carolina @ Minnesota	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina
Pittsburgh @ Jacksonville	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Jacksonville	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh

FOOTBALL PICKS OF THE WEEK



John Swami
16-8



Brian Quitter
12-12



Matt Fearless Leader
18-6



Caite Boss Lady
15-9



Rachana Dirty Dix
19-5
Guest Editor

*Due to internet pressure and repeated recommendations, I'm bringing it back. Here's this for controversy! A nickname is a nickname. But apparently, a nickname cannot be a nickname if it has been used by someone else or is simply not understood, according to the powers that be. Am I the only one who disagrees? In other news, the guest editors of A & E cleaned their... no pressure Rachana. I mean.

OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING...



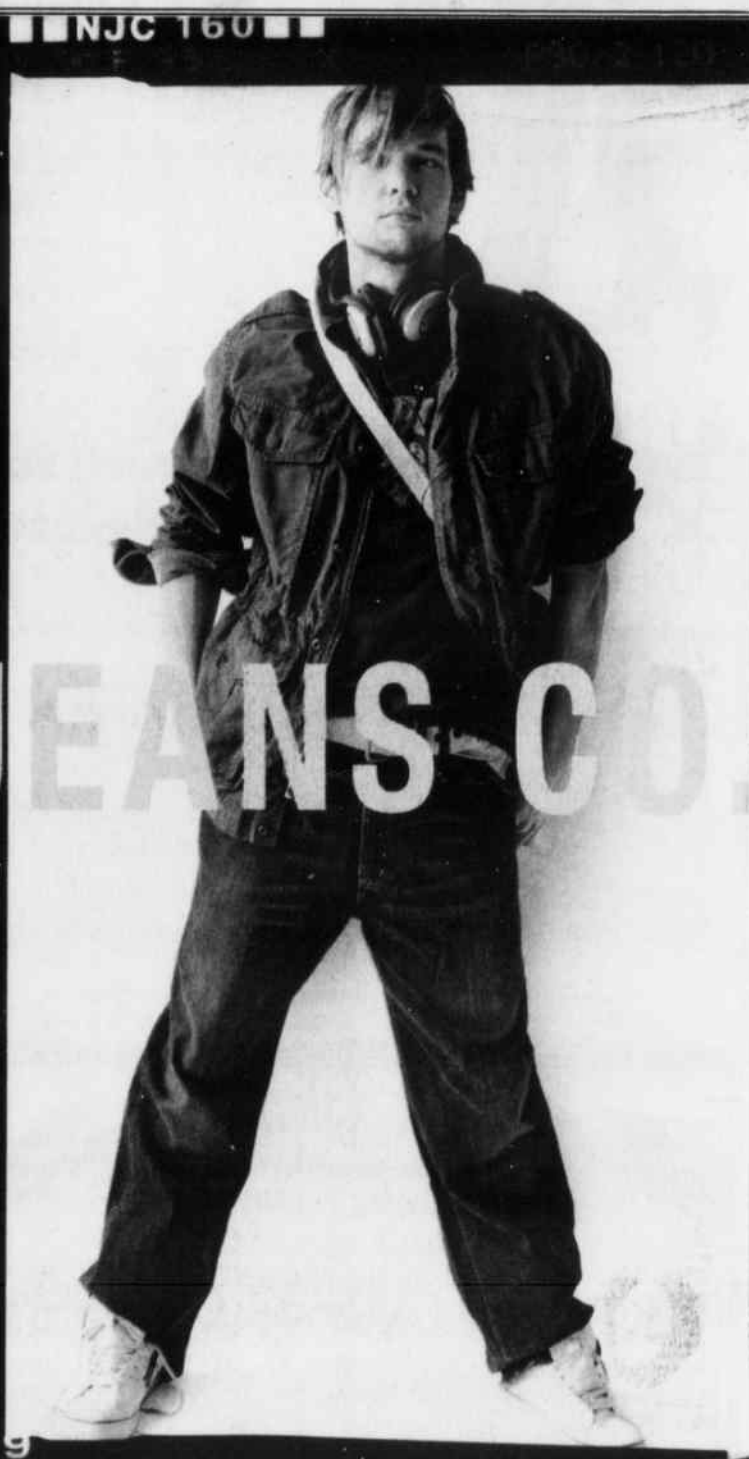
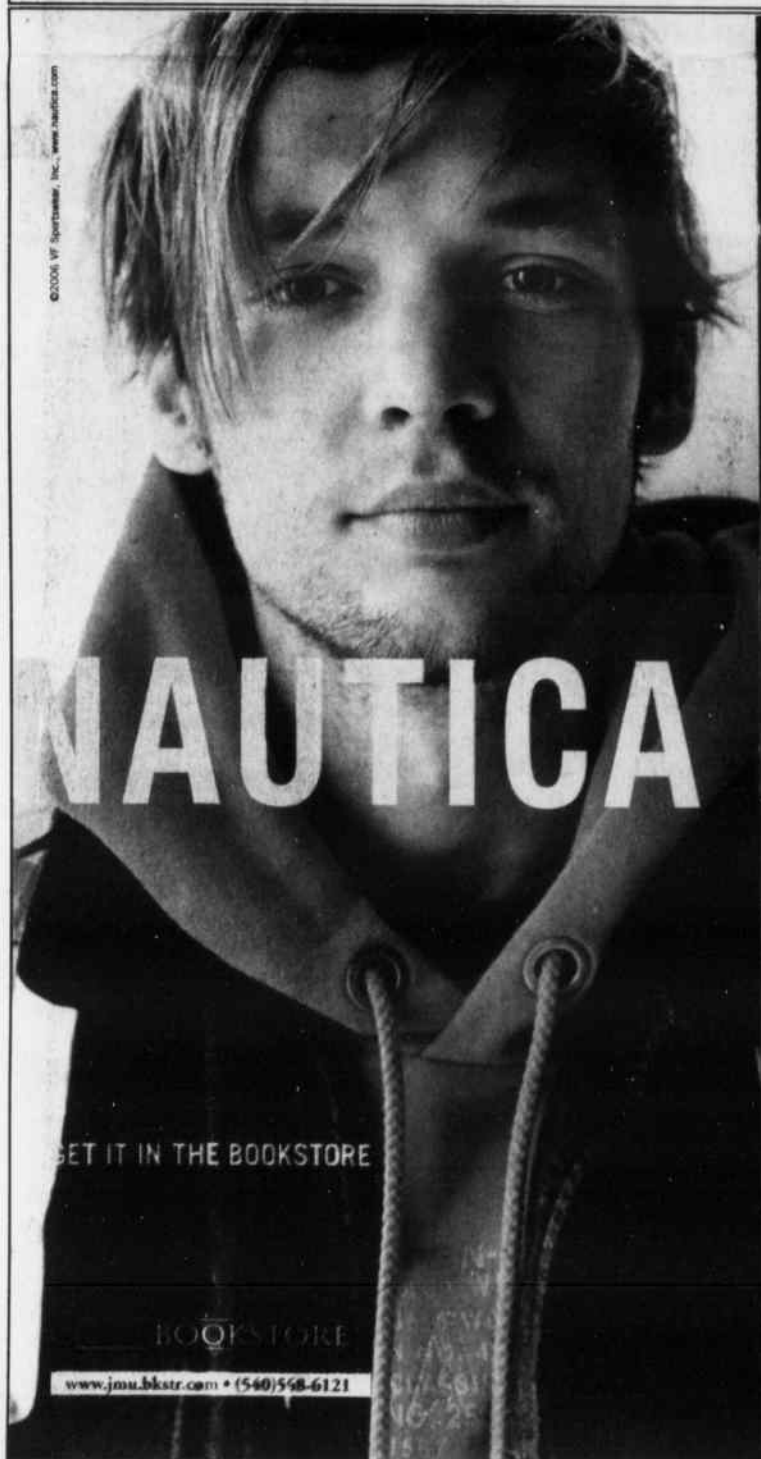
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